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## Israel, Palestinians 'not through crisis' yet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met for lunch Tuesday at the White House as President Clinton was in a Mideast summit against a backdrop of mis-

"We are at a very difficult moment," the White House spokesman cautioned. "We have not passed through the crisis."

But, he said, the two leaders were now on a "brighter path," talking over their differences.

McCurry emphasized that Clinton was not applying pressure to Netanyahu. "Pressure does not work in the Middle East peace process; it never has," he said.

"What we have to do is to create understanding between parties," the spokesman said.

McCurry said Clinton's conversation with Netanyahu was very warm. "It was clear from the body language of the two they enjoyed their conversation," he said.

With the presidential election five months away, Republican candidate Bob Dole and GOP congressional leaders have urged

Clinton not to back Netanyahu into a corner or to isolate the Israeli leader.

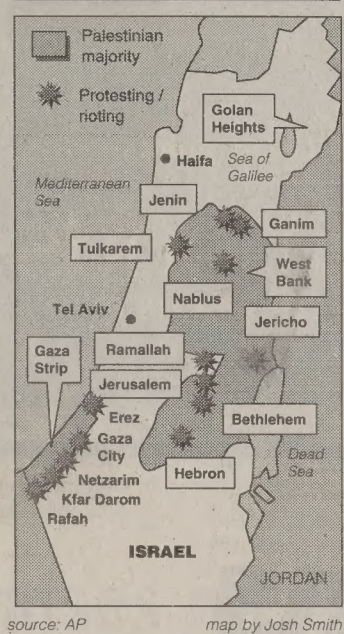
McCurry also spoke warmly of Arafat, saying "the president has a great deal of respect for the chairman."

While giving few details, the spokesman indicated Netanyahu's proposal for open-ended Israeli-Palestinian negotiations after the summit was taken up by Clinton. "There are a number of ideas advanced by all of the parties," he said. "There are substantive discussions of that nature."

Earlier in the day, Clinton met separately with the two leaders, spending 45 minutes with Netanyahu and a half-hour with Arafat. The president then summoned them together in an Oval Office session that lasted 45 minutes and told reporters "no one wants to turn back."

The mood was mixed. The president smiled as waves of reporters and photographers swept through the Oval Office. Netanyahu appeared spirited

### Conflict in Israel



AP Photo

**FLASH POINT:** Thousands of Palestinian students protested at the Palestinian Legislative Council building in Gaza City on Sept. 25 to demand the liberation of Jerusalem.

as he declared his government was "absolutely" prepared to abide by agreements already concluded with the Palestinian Authority.

"Our commitment to peace is also evident in the fact that we took up the president's kind offer, important offer, to come here and to try to put the peace process back on track," Netanyahu said. "This is what we are doing together."

In his session with Clinton, the Israeli leader said violence was not an

option in resolving differences, an Israeli source said.

Netanyahu outlined his concern to Clinton about Palestinian police using weapons against Israeli troops last week, said the source, who briefed Israeli reporters on condition of anonymity.

Also, there was a brief discussion of Hebron, the volatile West Bank city where Israel agreed in 1993 to withdraw its troops from Arab population centers.

## Tunnel last straw, say Palestinians

By KATRINA GULSTAD

Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-three people were killed last week after several events led to the proverbial "last straw" that caused the worst Israeli-Palestinian clash since the 1967 Middle East War.

The crisis began just after midnight on Sept. 24 when Israeli municipal workers knocked through the final 18 inches of a 2,000-year-old tunnel that runs near religious sites sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

Although many Israelis blamed the newest tension on hard-line agitators, most Palestinians saw it differently. The majority of Palestinians, including some at BYU, felt the tunnel attacked their rights in Jerusalem and threatened the sacred Al-Aqsa Mosque.

"Anything that threatens the foundation of the Al-Aqsa Mosque threatens Palestinians' identities," said Idris El Bakri, a graduate student from Jerusalem in electrical engineering.

The tunnel was viewed as desecrating a holy site, said Nabil Sharaf, a sophomore from Jerusalem. "It would be like Salt Lake City saying it is going to put a subway under the LDS temple."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that the tunnel was an archaeological site and a tourist attraction that does not infringe on the nearby Muslim mosque.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Palestinian police on Sept. 24 that Palestinians, Arabs and Muslims would not "stand quietly when this is a clear violation of the holy places."

The Al-Aqsa Mosque, located near the tunnel, is considered the third-holiest site in Islam.

"The Dome of the Rock and the Holy Shrine are the basic components of Jerusalem. When you play around with them, you are playing with Jerusalem's future," said Firas Harb, a senior from Ramallah majoring in history.

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## Filling on-campus jobs 1st priority

By KATY HART

Universe Staff Writer

On-campus jobs might not be as scarce as they were once thought to be.

After the beginning of Fall Semester, Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services, realized that several on-campus positions were not filled.

"A few departments were low on student count, which means they were not getting their work done as they'd like to," Morrell said. In an effort to entice students to work on campus, Student Employment Services

stopped posting advertisements from temporary agencies. However, advertisements already on the job board have not been removed, Morrell said.

Part-time BYU students and students from other schools are also temporarily being allowed to work on campus, she said.

"The decision is made on a semester basis," Morrell said. "At this time it is more important to us to concentrate on jobs on campus that have not been filled than on jobs off campus which have not been filled."

The change will have an effect on finding temporary personnel, although there have not been prob-

lems yet, said Tracy Maylett, human resource coordinator for Stream International. Stream International employs about 500 temporary employees, most of whom are from the student market.

"Basically a lot of jobs we have available on a temporary basis are ideal for students," he said.

The demand for jobs is also strong in the community, said Michelle Hunting, job coordinator and office manager for Pace Staffing Services.

"Right now we have more jobs than we have people to fill them," Hunting said. "We would use (the job board) if we could."

## Kaczynski charged in bombing, death of N.J. man

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in New Jersey Tuesday indicted Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, the math professor turned hermit, in the 1994 mail bomb attack that killed an ad executive, giving prosecutors a second case that could carry the death penalty.

Already charged with seven other Unabomber bombings in five states, Kaczynski was named in three counts returned by a grand jury in Newark, N.J., in the Dec. 10, 1994, killing of adman Thomas J. Mosser.

The bombing was the only one for which the Unabomber publicly claimed responsibility. In a letter published in The New York Times, he claimed that Mosser, in his former job as an executive with the public relations firm Burton-Marsteller, "helped Exxon clean up its public image" after the Exxon Valdez spill.

Burton-Marsteller has denied working on the spill for Exxon.

The Justice Department, which announced the action in Washington, said that it intends to prosecute the New Jersey indictment after completion of Kaczynski's impending trial in Sacramento, Calif.

The 54-year-old former Berkeley math professor pleaded innocent in June to a 10-count federal indictment returned in California. It charged him with four bombings that killed computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in

1985 and timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray in 1995 and maimed University of California geneticist Charles Epstein and Yale computer expert David Gelernter in 1993.

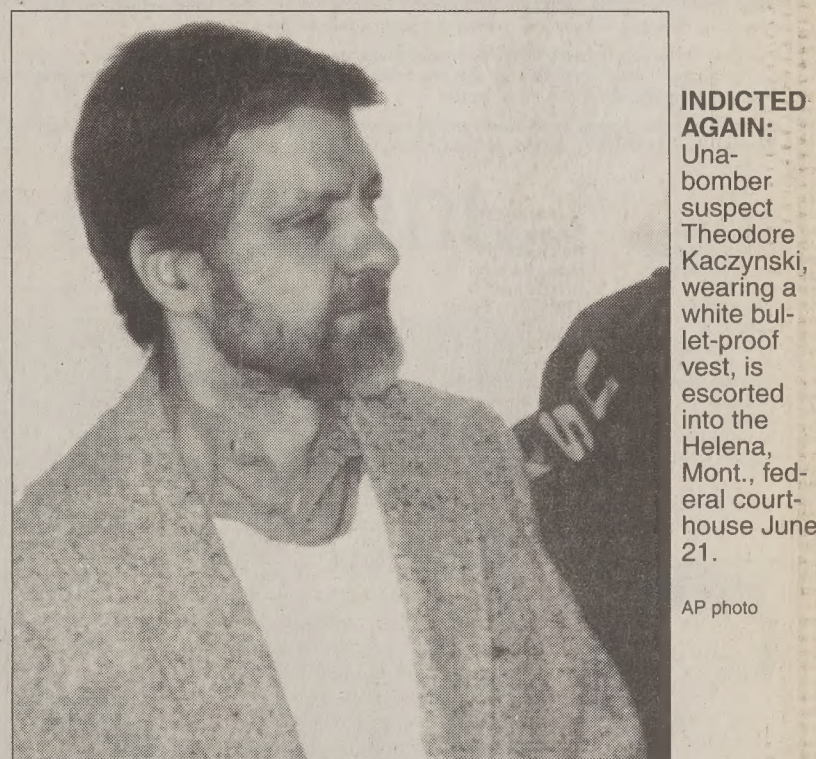
Arrested by federal agents at his remote Montana cabin last April 3 after an 18-year investigation, Kaczynski was charged by the grand jury in Newark with transporting the bomb that killed Mosser from Montana to San Francisco and then mailing it to Mosser's home in North Caldwell, N.J. When Mosser opened the package, it exploded.

Kaczynski was charged for these alleged acts with one count of transporting an explosive with intent to kill, one count of mailing an explosive device with intent to kill and one count of using a destructive device in a crime of violence.

Like the charges in Sacramento, the first two counts in New Jersey carry a possible death penalty. The third New Jersey count carries a mandatory, consecutive sentence of 30 years in prison.

The Justice Department said it will prosecute the New Jersey case after Kaczynski is tried in Sacramento. Federal prosecutors in Sacramento and Newark have not said whether they will in fact seek the death penalty.

"This is an important step in achieving justice for the Mosser family. That has been, and continues to be, our primary goal," said Faith S. Hochberg,



INDICTED AGAIN:

Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, wearing a white bullet-proof vest, is escorted into the Helena, Mont., federal courthouse June 21.

AP photo

## Conference translated worldwide

By JAMIE HEATON

Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints around the world look forward to messages of hope and inspiration to be given this weekend at the 166th Semiannual General Conference, made possible by modern technology. Millions of members will see the prophet and other leaders and will hear the messages in their native languages.

The LDS Church now broadcasts via satellite to stake centers in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Caribbean, Western Europe and the British Isles, said Tom Brown, audio visual specialist for the church.

"We send messages via satellite in 11 languages: English, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, Swedish, Italian, Danish, Norwegian and Finnish," said Melodee Baird, accountant manager of Keystone Communications.

"Since many areas have a six- to eight-hour time difference, members in Europe see Saturday morning session live; the rest they get on tape delay," Baird said.

Members abroad who view the sessions on tape delay are at the stake centers for 10 hours on Sunday, she said.

"It makes for a long day. They see the priesthood session, then Saturday afternoon session, then Music and the Spoken Word, then Sunday morning session. They don't get Sunday afternoon's session," Baird said.

The church is hoping to broadcast into South America next year, but they won't be able to until there is a cable system with satellite dishes, Baird said.

"President Hinckley is concerned that the church is already a target in Latin America and doesn't want to put missionaries in any danger," Baird said.

Brown said that when technology has advanced to the point at which dishes are just one meter, then the church will broadcast; present technology still requires 3- to 3.5-meter dishes.

The LDS Church is not only looking at broadcasting via satellite into South America but into every country where there are members — the Pacific Isles, Australia, East Asia and others, Brown said.

"There are several countries in which you can't downlink without permission. Russia, Germany, China, even Canada have very strict guidelines," said Ed Payne, an independent producer.

For countries where satellite transmission is not an option, conference session are translated, recorded on video cassette and shipped out immediately following

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**WEDNESDAY** On Campus

IC representative elections are today and Wednesday. See graphic on page 5 for voting information and instructions.

The Reading/Writing Center is offering a mini-class "How to Study Effectively" at noon in 1004 JKHB.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Gritz, son charged with kidnapping attempt

SUFFIELD, Conn. — James G. "Bo" Gritz, the former Green Beret and negotiator at the FBI sieges of Ruby Ridge and the Freeman compound, was arrested outside a middle school and charged with trying to kidnap a child.

Gritz, 57, and his son James R. Gritz, 38, both of Nevada, were trying to abduct a child who has been the subject of a custody battle between divorced parents, police said Monday.

They were arrested after being spotted in the parking lot of McAlister Middle School in Suffield, Conn., just south of the Massachusetts state line.

Both were charged with attempted kidnapping and loitering on school grounds. The younger Gritz also was charged with possession of a weapon and possession of burglary tools.

The child's mother, Linda M. Wiegand, and the Gritzes deny any involvement in a kidnapping scheme, said Jon L. Schonhorn, Wiegand's lawyer.

## Fight over Internet use may have led to killing

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — A 12-year-old boy may have killed his mother and himself after the two fought about the boy's extensive time spent using a computer online service, investigators said.

The body of Ann Hoffman, 42, was found Thursday at her home with six gunshot wounds in her head, Sheriff Kenny Jones said. Her son, Brad Hoffman-Parker, had a single gunshot to the head, and a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol was found nearby.

A day earlier, Hoffman's ex-husband, David Lee Parker, visited her and their son to discuss the seventh-grader's use of an Internet access service, Jones said. The parents shared custody of the boy.

The father claimed Hoffman "was upset over the bills because of America Online" and that the boy spent "long hours" using a personal computer in the home, Jones said.

Investigators had not determined how much time Brad spent online and the amount of his bills.

## Expulsion upheld for jocks involved in hazing

SALT LAKE CITY — The Jordan Board of Education will sustain the expulsions of five Hillcrest High School football players for their role in a hazing incident, according to the district's attorney.

District Attorney Brinton Burbridge said Monday that the school board will take formal action on a disciplinary committee's decision during its next meeting.

The board met in a closed-door session for more than three hours Sept. 24 to review the decision to expel the students for their role in an "inappropriate" locker room incident.

Five players reportedly tied three teammates to a locker-room bench with athletic tape, sprayed them with water and "mooned" them. The incident occurred Aug. 21.

Football player Ryan Peterson sought reinstatement at Hillcrest and his position as junior class president. He also sought \$1.5 million in damages against the school district.

## Light rail considered for 2002 Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — Planners are studying whether, at a cost of \$300 million or more, a light rail should be built between the University of Utah and Salt Lake International Airport in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The Wasatch Front Regional Council expects to complete a draft environmental impact statement by February that would explore two traffic-improvement schemes along the 10-mile corridor.

One would entail construction of high-occupancy vehicle lanes and implementation of a better bus service. The other would see a commuter rail built. The council might also suggest doing nothing.

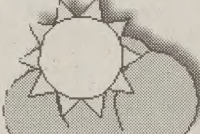
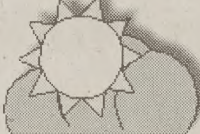
The decision on whether to build a light rail lies ultimately with local political entities.

Deputy Mayor Brian Hatch said Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini has "identified it as a high priority for her second term," with expectations that the federal government will pick up most of the cost because of national interest in a smoothly run Olympics.

## Correction

Marion Bentley is the director of "Hay Fever," which will run through Oct. 19. Tickets cost \$7 for students, faculty and staff. Tuesday's paper said otherwise. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 82° as of Low 49° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.00" Season 18.46"	High low 80s Low high 40s 25% chance of rain	High high 70s Low high 40s 20% chance of rain

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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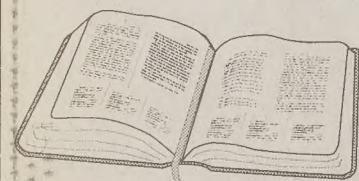
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## Scripture of the Day

"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing - unto such it is given to know the mysteries of God; yea, unto such it shall be given to reveal things which never have been revealed; yea, and it shall be given unto such to bring thousands of souls unto repentance, even as it has been given unto us to bring these our brethren to repentance."

1ma 26:22



Daniel Sessions says "I learned in my mission that this scripture is a formula for success. When something isn't going well in my life, it helps me to reevaluate my priorities and my actions." Sessions is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in Chemistry.

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Adding to the turmoil is the seven-month Israeli closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The blockade has barred thousands of Palestinians from their jobs in Israel, and has reportedly cost their economy \$6 million a day.

"People are really frustrated," Harb said.

"A large percentage of Palestinian income is not present, and the economy is only getting worse."

The building of Jewish settlements also added to the ever-present tension between Jews and Palestinians on the West Bank.

Palestinians see Jewish settlements as a major danger for two reasons, Harb said.

First, more settlements would mean confiscating Arab lands. This would be a blow to the largely agricultural Palestinian economy.

The second reason is increased integration of Arabs and Jews.

"Bringing in more Jews equals more conflict," Harb said.

The Israeli decision to re-open the tunnel was not the sole reason for the recent friction, Harb said.

It simply blew the flames of an already-kindling fire.

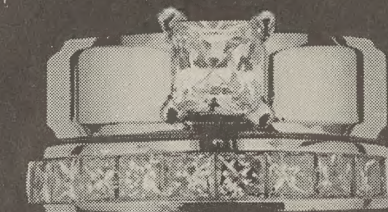
"The digging of the tunnel was enough to get people really mad and demonstrate," Harb said. "They saw it as a blatant attack on a Palestinian institution."

The peace summit in Washington was designed to renew negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority over Jerusalem's future.

"We Palestinians are not belligerent people. We want peace probably more than anyone else," Harb said. "We want to stop the bloodshed."

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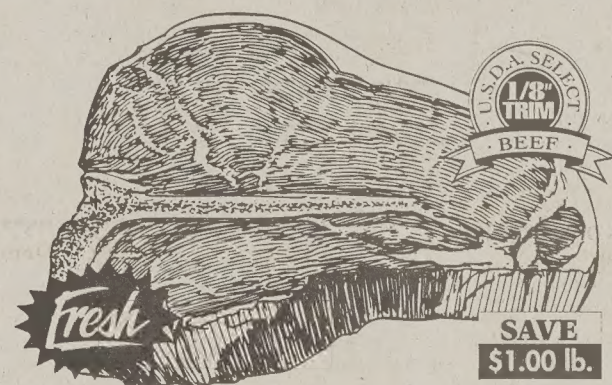
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## CONFERENCE from page 1

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...said the talks come with the ...difficulty and speaking speed ...the bottom of the page. ...Maxwell has the highest ...difficulty; Elder Haight ...the slowest and everyone ...translate for him," she said. ...Conference sessions are ...for Saturday and Sunday, at ...and 2 p.m. The General ...Meeting is Saturday at 6 ...casts are live on commer- ...radio stations, cable ...and the church's satellite tele- ...network, which reaches more ...0 locations throughout the ...ates, Canada, Mexico and ...ean.



Deven Smith/Daily Universe  
**INCREASED TECHNOLOGY:** Satellite dishes, like the one pictured here on Temple Square, allow millions throughout the world to view General Conference. Broadcasts are sent via satellite to stake centers in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Caribbean, Western Europe and the British Isles.

## Utah raises mental illness awareness

By MELINDA BEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

...illness is one of the least understood diseases in ...society, so in order to draw attention to its effects ...ment, Gov. Michael Leavitt has signed an execu- ...proclaiming Oct. 6-12 ...Illness Awareness Week in

...five adult Americans "will ...mental illness during their life- ...is severe enough to require ...t," according to the National ...of Mental Health.

...according to the Utah Alliance for ...illness, most people will never ...treatment because of the "stig- ...misunderstanding that surround ...cesses and the lack of insurance ...for their treatment."

...National Alliance for Mentally Ill ...at "a mental illness is ... a brain ...and brain disorders — like epilepsy — are bio- ...-based medical problems. Mental illnesses are not ...y bad character, poor child-rearing or an individ- ...behavior."

...are five serious brain disorders: schizophrenia,

bipolar disorder, major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic disorder. Two of the most common disorders are major depression and schizophrenia, according to NAMI.

According to the National Institute for Mental Health, "People with mental illness utilize more hospital beds than heart disease, cancer and lung ailments combined. Yet funds spent for research per patient come to \$203 for cancer, \$88 for heart disease, and \$7.35 for schizophrenia. Only 1 percent of all corporate and private foundations have ever funded research on mental illness."

The week's events begin Sunday with a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Utah State Capitol. Other activities include a UAMI monthly meeting about the Journey of Hope support group on Tuesday, the National Depression Screening Day at the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute on Oct. 10, and a barbecue at Castle Park behind the State Hospital Administration Building Oct. 11.

All activities are free and open to the public. For further information on the program and activities, call Bruce Smith at 378-4885 or 225-6890.

**One in five adult Americans "will have a mental illness during their lifetime that is severe enough to require treatment."**

—National Institute of Mental Health

## Logan hospital volunteer donates her heart, time

Associated Press

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"I cannot think of anyone who deserves an award like this more than Arlene," Sedgwick said. "She not only donates her time when she volunteers, she truly donates her heart and goes out of her way to make a difference in the lives of the patients here."

Alvord started volunteering at the hospital in February 1992.

"Well, I thought about it for quite a few years," she said. "I had some spare time and I just thought that I needed to give something back to the community ... so I thought volunteering would be the thing to do."

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## Herald gets new managing editor

Associated Press

Michael L. Patrick has been named managing editor of The Daily Herald, replacing retiring editor Paul Richards.

Patrick, managing editor of The Arizona Daily Sun in Flagstaff, Ariz., will begin his new job in November, Daily Herald publisher Kirk Parkinson announced on Tuesday.

Patrick, 40, has worked at the Daily Sun since 1985, serving three years as sports editor, one year as news editor and a year as city editor before being named managing editor in 1990.

Both newspapers are owned by Pulitzer Community Newspapers.

"Mike is an enthusiastic, talented, hard-working journalist who has a deep interest in developing the Herald's local news coverage,"

Parkinson said.

Patrick said he and his family will miss Flagstaff, but during a recent visit to Provo, he and his wife, Paula, fell in love with the community.

"We looked hard for things we didn't like, but honestly, we couldn't find any," Patrick said.

"The mountains, the people, the schools, the newspaper — everything looked a perfect fit," he said.

In Flagstaff, Patrick has served as president of the Arizona Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Since 1990, Patrick has been a television and radio color commentator for Northern Arizona University football and basketball games and for a brief time was publisher and co-owner of Navajo Hoops, a tabloid focusing on basketball on the Navajo Reservation.

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"Well, I thought about it for quite a few years," she said. "I had some spare time and I just thought that I needed to give something back to the community ... so I thought volunteering would be the thing to do."

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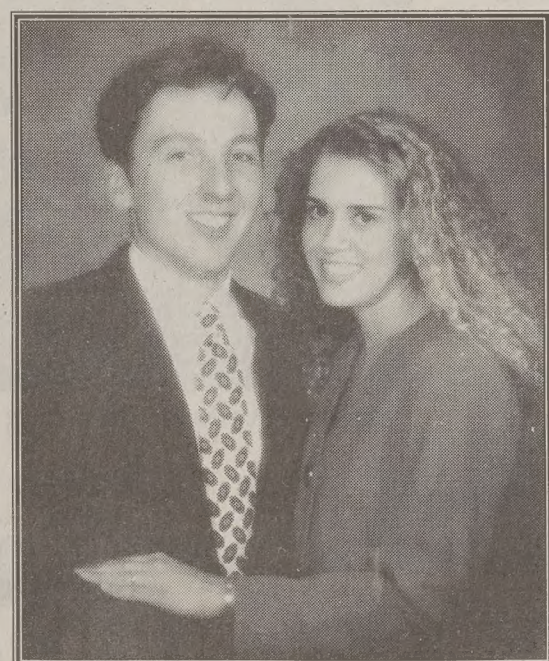
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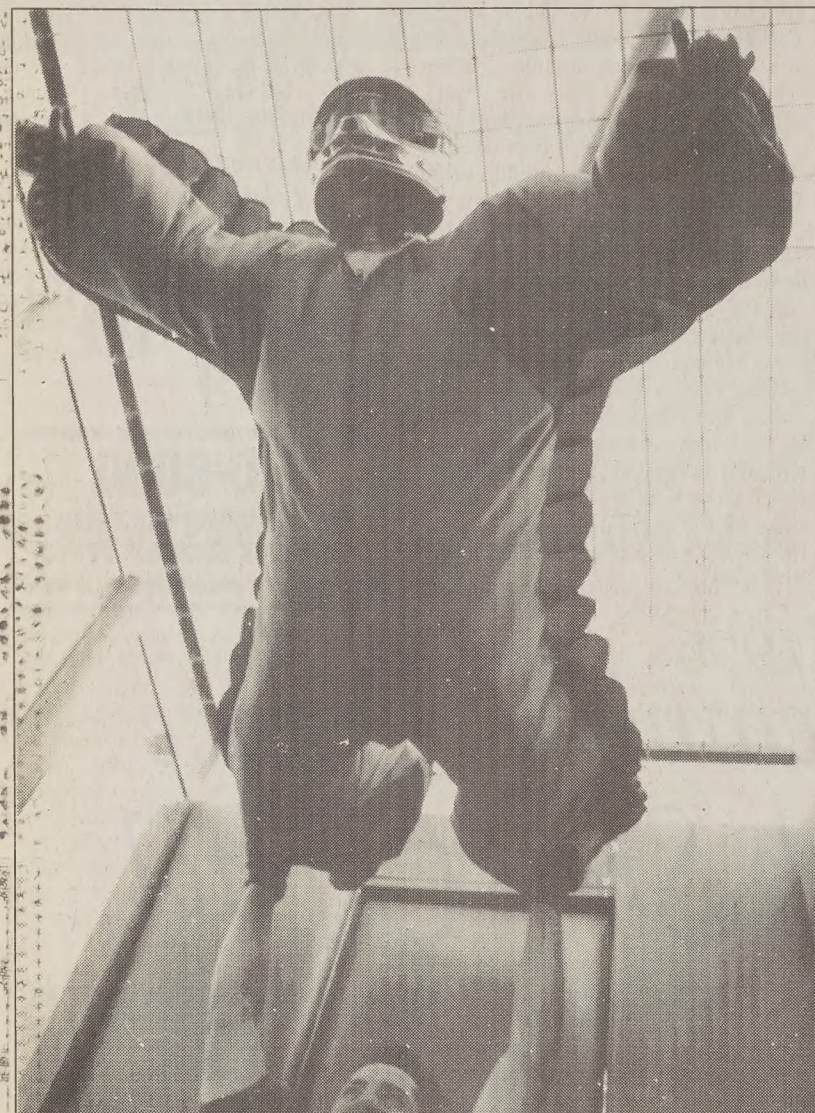
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# Former Y student brings sky diving indoors



**UP, UP AND AWAY:** Freshman Jeff Johnson learns to sky dive in a simulator at Utah Valley State College. Partners Bryan Castle and Dan Keeler invented a vertical wind tunnel that simulates free fall.

Wind tunnel 'riders' gear up with goggles, float on column of air

By SCOTT BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

For those who have always been fascinated with sky diving but didn't relish the thought of free-falling 10,000 feet from an airplane, the dream can now be fulfilled without the danger.

Former BYU student, Bryan Castle, and his partner, Dan Keeler, both from Salem, Ore., have created a wind tunnel with a new twist — a vertical tunnel that pushes people upward, creating the simulation of the free fall.

Castle said he got the idea in 1982 when he read about tunnel flying in a magazine, but it wasn't until October 1995 that the two inventors began to work on their dream.

Keeler said the free fall simulator blows air straight up at 98 mph. The rider wears a helmet, goggles and a baggy flight suit over his clothes.

After suiting up, the engine is engaged and the patron floats on a column of air.

Jeff Johnson, a freshman, rode in the simulator and said it was just like flying. He said the experience was like nothing he had ever done before, and he wished he could have stayed in the simulator for hours.

"This is as fun as sky diving, if you don't want to die," said Johnson.

Castle said four versions of the tunnel were built before they were satisfied with the design.

While this design is radically differ-

ent from other wind tunnel designs, the model is safer, more intense and more mobile.

As far as Castle and Keeler are aware, no other wind tunnel design has a solid column of air in the chamber.

Other wind tunnels differ because they have a "dead space" that causes the "flier" to fall, which sometimes causes injuries.

Their simulator has had no injuries because of the unique design, Castle said.

Keeler said the project has been a lot of fun but that it has been very consuming of time and money.

"To get through these four prototypes in under a year, we had to work over 100 hours every week," said Keeler.

They also had to do side jobs to support themselves, making the past year unbelievably hard on the two inventors and their families, Keeler said.

Castle said it cost over \$100,000 just to create the prototype, and now the inventors have exhausted all of their resources.

It's discouraging to have a product that people like so much because high insurance costs and limited available locations prevent them from setting up shop, Castle said.

Castle said they just need a financial backer to get them going. Both inventors believe that the simulator can be as big as the bungee cord was a few years ago, if they can get it marketed well.

Castle said that as hard as things have been, he believes that the simulator will be the next great thrill ride. He has begun plans on a version with improved mobility.

# Mother of 3 charged with murdering woman for bad

Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa — Kimmi Lynn Hardy's own husband apparently believed she was pregnant. Neighbors, though, thought she looked a bit too skinny.

The neighbors were right. Hardy, 36, was charged with murder Monday, accused of luring an acquaintance, Theresa Lynn Lund, to her home, shooting her to death and showing off Lund's 6-week-old baby as her own. She even threw a baby shower for herself.

"She was always skinny and then, lo and behold, she pulled up one day in a truck and pulled out a baby seat and brought it into the house through the back door," said Constance Garcia, a neighbor of Hardy's.

Tammie Korschgen, a mother of four who lives across the street, said, "I knew she was supposed to be pregnant. But I saw her out in the yard — this was in July — in shorts and a halter top, and she didn't look pregnant to me."

Hardy, who has an 18-year-old daughter and two sons, ages 15 and 12, from a previous marriage, was jailed Sept. 19. Bail was initially set at \$250,000, then raised this week to \$2 million.

After the baby shower, an anonymous caller told police about a new-

born who was too big for Police found the child at the home on Sept. 18. Hardy's husband bought the baby from some of state for \$3,000, but records showed the boy was born July 16.

On Aug. 28, Lund's mothered her daughter and grandson, and Hardy announced given birth to a son.

Hardy's husband of three, Robert Eugene Hardy, told that when he returned from work same day, his wife told him delivered a baby in their bathroom. He said he never had kids before, Capt. R.L. Dobson said.

According to court papers later told police that his 34-year-old Lund in their bathroom and hid the body in a crawlspace. He told authorities he found the same day she supposed birth.

Last Friday, Robert Hardy's body was found along railroad tracks in Alexandria, Mo., less than 100 miles from the Hardy home. The body was found, but police say where.

Robert Hardy will probably be charged as a murder accessory. Prosecutor Mike Short said.

# Labor union rocks the votes with national ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After pounding Republicans with television ads in dozens of House districts this summer, the AFL-CIO is getting an early start on getting out the vote.

Labor's \$35 million ad campaign has softened up some GOP incumbents for Democrats looking to recapture control of Congress. Now the battle moves to phone banks and union halls as the grassroots network the AFL-CIO rebuilt this summer tries to motivate union members to turn out for labor-backed candidates.

"We're into the grunt work at this point," said Tom Burke, an AFL-CIO political operative in the district of Rep. Jim Longley, R-Maine.

Labor's phone-bank operation will make more than 6 million calls before Election Day to identify undecided union members, and the federation has begun distributing voter guides contrasting candidates' records.

Not that the TV ads have ceased: Last week, the AFL-CIO launched a new series of spots that put the voter guide format on the air in 24 districts.

The re-election race of freshman Rep. Phil English, R-Pa., illustrates why labor officials believe they can play a pivotal role this year.

English was one of 22 Republicans to win by fewer than 5 percentage points in 1994, when the GOP claimed a 20-seat House majority. English won by 4,643 votes in an election year when about 40 percent of union members who turned out nationwide voted Republican. The AFL-CIO estimates English got 6,760 of his votes from union members.

Union leaders believe that a complacent labor movement contributed to the Republican landslide.

Under the AFL-CIO's new president, John Sweeney, labor is engaged in an unprecedented political campaign, keeping Republicans on the defensive about their plans for Medicare, student loans, pensions and the minimum wage.

After the first week of phone-bank calls in swing districts, labor officials believe they have early evidence that the organizing work and more than \$12 million spent on ads are having an effect.

"What we're finding is that in the districts that we've been mobilizing in, where we have folks on

the ground and we've been putting out information, the numbers are running three- or four-to-one among our members in support of candidates who stand with us on issues that matter to working people," AFL-CIO political director Steve Rosenthal said.

The GOP has denounced labor's ads as misleading and illegal.

"This is one big power grab," Craig Veith, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said.

While the AFL-CIO's political operation is under way in 86 districts, labor's separate TV push has focused on a few dozen. Sometimes the ads come with dizzying frequency.

In just one week, the federation spent \$2 million on TV in 22 districts. An education spot ran more than 300 times in Longley's district and in the district of Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz. It ran more than 200 times in eight other districts.

Unions also are registering their members to vote and working to bring candidates and union members together. More than 5,000 members have pledged to volunteer 20 hours to labor's political efforts before Nov. 5.

# Wildlife office finds bear on rooftop

Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE — A baby bear was bundled into a cardboard box and left on the porch of the Division of Wildlife Resources office.

A female caller, who declined to identify herself out of fear she would be arrested for leaving the bear, told The Daily Herald newspaper about the cub's whereabouts Monday morning.

The bear, which is about 8 months old and weighs 20-25 pounds, had been rummaging through the woman's garbage on Provo's east bench over the weekend. So she and her family fed the bear bananas,

strawberries and milk.

When it gained some strength, the family boxed it up and took it to the wildlife division. But by the time division officials arrived and were informed a bear had been left on their doorstep, all they found was a cardboard box.

The box, which was secured with packing tape, had been torn to pieces by sharp claws.

"We knew it was around here somewhere," said Jordan Pederson, regional supervisor for the department. "So our guys went looking for it around the perimeter of the building."

The bear was eventually found on

top of a tin shed on the property of W.W. Clyde and Co., a construction company next to the department.

The bear will be taken to a natural den in December to hibernate until spring.

"We don't want him to become accustomed to getting fed by humans," Pederson said. "Bears are very adaptable and you have to be very careful. We don't want him wandering into the city or into campgrounds looking to be fed. We want him to be able to survive on his own once he comes out of hibernation."

Officials believe the bear's mother either died or abandoned the animal.

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# Campus

## Perry advocates service via careers

By JENNIFER DYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Encouraging students to render service through their careers was the subject of Lee Tom Perry's Devotional address Tuesday.

Perry, a professor for the Marriott School of Management, is on leave while he works with Merck & Co. pharmaceutical firm serving Central and Eastern Europe.

"Many people do not consider an activity for which a salary is paid to be an act of service, but the motivation behind the act determines whether it really is service," Perry said.

"Service can be provided in many ways. The more important question is whether they possess an attitude of service," he said. "There are no boundaries marking where we can and cannot serve because service is an attitude that we can take with us anywhere and everywhere we go."

Perry accepted the position with Merck & Co. because of opportunities to render what he called "private service."

Perry is dedicated to training and educating doctors on the latest medical technology and investing in medical facilities. "Their motivation is increased because their activities are perceived as more significant than merely transacting a sale," Perry said.

Lee, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in English translation, had never heard this particular message on the need to serve others. "It doesn't matter where you are working or where you are at. It is your attitude that matters," Lee said.

A resident assistant for V-Hall, said that serving others is going above what is expected and expanding opportunities to help others.

"Service is service, and all attempts to distinguish between different kinds of service are somewhat artificial," Perry said.



Scott Bradford/Daily Universe

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:** Lee Tom Perry of the Marriott School of Management spoke about service opportunities in the work place at Tuesday's Devotional address.

cial," Perry said.

Education is an integral part of service. "I count each insight from each service experience for what it is — a saving grace, a redeeming grace, an amazing grace," Perry said.

Perry is known on campus for requiring his students to design service projects.

"There was a time when I felt content and complacent because I was promoting these many and varied service projects. The fact that I was facilitating the service of others did not excuse me from doing more service on my own. My spiritual diet required more than vicarious service experiences," he said.

Perry said serving others can further develop talents. Students may not bury talents, but only displaying or talking about them has the same result, Perry said.

## Program sends student tutors to local schools

CELECIA H. FINLINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Tutoring Program, under the direction of the Student Council of Education, provides opportunities for students to enhance teaching skills by tutoring at elementary and secondary schools for one hour each week.

The program allows volunteers to work at the school, subject, grade and location that works best with their location and interests.

"I did it because I wasn't 100 percent of elementary education, but I gave me the experience I needed out of this is really what I wanted to do," said volunteer Kim Conna Hodson, a senior from Orem who worked with resource students.

major from Belmont, Mass.

"It has given me experience in the classroom," said Tara Griffin, president of the Student Council of Education. "You get to see a lot of teachers and teaching styles. It helps you develop yourself and your own philosophy for your own classroom where you're the teacher."

"We take for granted that all little kids can perform at their age level, and then to see them accomplish a simple task is a great sense of accomplishment for them and for you," said Conna Hodson, a senior from Orem who worked with resource students.

"From the principals and teachers I've talked to, this is something they really need," said Erin Brown, tutoring chair for Secondary Education.

Interested students should attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater or at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB, or on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 159 MCKB or at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB. Volunteers will sign up for the school, time, grade and subject for their semester assignment at the meeting.

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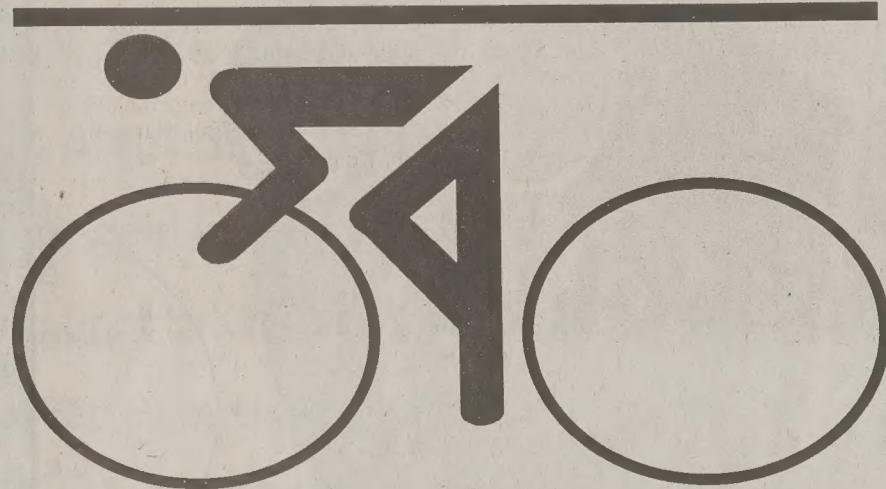
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# Lifestyle



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**THE POWER OF ART:** "Fat Doll and Guilty Book," by Robin Clifford, a senior majoring in ceramics from Memphis, Tenn., represents media's distorted image of women. The "Guilty Book," contains

pictures of skinny people and tags of over-sized clothing. This piece along with other doll art is on display on the 4th floor of the HFAC through Oct. 5.

## Dolls make statement in HFAC

By MARCI VON SAVOYE  
Universe Staff Writer

Little girls dressing up Ken and Barbie? Hardly. Human relationships, self reflections and personal experiences expressed through ceramics, fabric and in doll form are on display on the 4th floor of the HFAC.

The dolls are not a typical form of artistic expression; in fact, according to Julie McNay, a senior ceramics major from Richmond, Va., some people think that the dolls are disturbed and some even fear her art.

"I had a neighbor who was paranoid living next door, knowing that my dolls were right through the wall from her," McNay said.

McNay also said that the dolls in the exhibit were not about comfortable situations or feelings.

Marsha Ellis, a senior print-making major from Scottsdale, Ariz., said that she wanted the art show to let people know that dolls are not just toys.

Ellis' dolls are an articulation of human relationships. Her dolls, "Seamed Lovers," which are sewed together like Siamese twins, are a metaphor of marriage. She said that they were a visual description of how the lives of a couple become intertwined when they enter into marriage.

Ellis completed the "Seamed Lovers" from a transfer drawing she created first, but she appreciates the three dimensional aspects of the dolls. The dolls can be picked up and held, whereas paintings and drawings merely hang on the wall.

"I like the fact that they're figures," Ellis said. "They're touchable so the person can actually enter the space of the pieces."

Robin Clifford a senior ceramics major from Memphis, Tenn., contributed dolls to the exhibit that represent either people she met or knew or the attitudes that those people hold. One doll, "Fat Doll and Guilty Book," expresses the distorted media image of women, according to Clifford.

The fat doll is made of fabric and has a protruding belly. The tiny book fanned in front of the fat doll is composed of pictures of skinny people and tags of oversized clothing.

McNay said that people have told her that her dolls resemble herself, but that the similarities were unintentional.

Her dolls, however, like her have very large eyes. The eyes from her doll, "Fishnet, tights and lipstick," she acquired from a taxidermist.

The unique exhibit is on display until Oct. 5.

## Kids pick best book

By TAMARA NATASHA  
SPENCE  
Universe Staff Writer

Children are not just casual participants, but are the final judges in the Utah Children's Picture Book Award (UCPBA) competition.

Founded in 1995, the UCPBA was designed to encourage children from kindergarten through 3rd grade to read or have read to them picture books, an organization representative said. A committee composed of parents, book sellers, educators and librarians nominate a group of books covering various themes.

The chosen books are submitted to the Children's Literature Association of Utah Executive Committee for final approval. The list of books are narrowed down to 10 titles and are then distributed to schools and public libraries. Ballots are available at these locations for children to vote on their favorite book, said Marsha Broadway, chair of the Utah Young Adult Book Award Committee.

Rick Walton, of Provo, writer and house-husband, is one of the current nominees for the UCPBA for his book "Once There Was A Bull ... Frog".

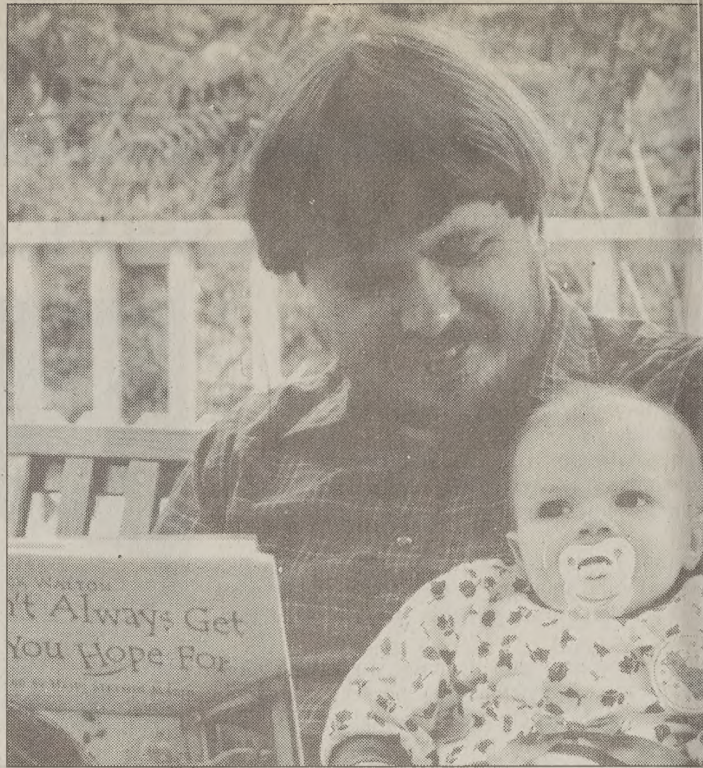
"I'm very excited to be nominated for this award, its a great honor," Walton said.

Broadway was instantly impressed with Walton's humor and wit in his current book. "Once There Was A Bull ... Frog" has very clever word play and nice unity between text and illustrations. Both of these were successfully utilized to contribute to the humor of the book," Broadway said.

Books for the UCPBA that are originally nominated are evaluated on their originality, artistic worth, reader appeal, literary quality and imagination. Suitability of vocabulary, content, characterization, and comprehension for the intended age levels are also considered stated a committee member.

Already a Christmas pick on "CBS This Morning," "Once There Was A Bull ... Frog" is one of Walton's most successful books to date.

"Its doing quite well in sales; it is my best selling book in the first 6-month block," Walton said. The book is popular among educators for teaching kids compound words in the 1st and 2nd grade; this has probably contributed to the texts' success, Walton said.



James Spear/Daily Universe

**FAMILY MAN:** Rick Walton, of Provo, reads his book, "Once There Was A Bull ... Frog," to his daughter, Sarah. Walton's book, "Once There Was A Bull ... Frog," has been nominated for the Utah Children's Picture Book Award.

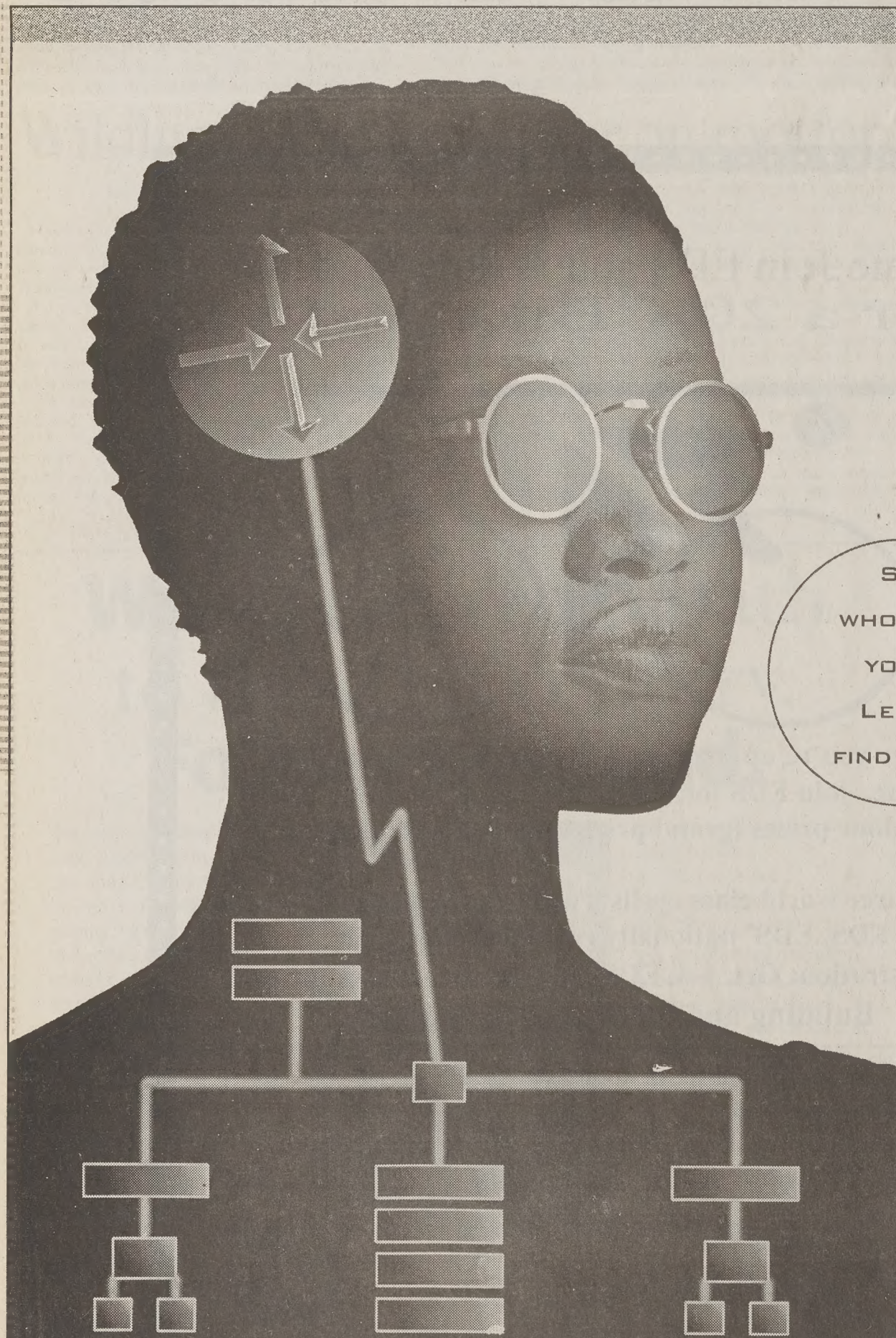


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You slam on the brakes and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

## psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A

very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you! your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked."

## Friend laughs.

Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem, but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

## Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. Darn, that's good software.

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# Sports

## It's Fall Classic time!

October is here, and that means the baseball regular season is over. This strikes up some sadness in me but I know its playoff time and and it's time to see who the men among boys are.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are my favorite team. Anybody who knows me knows this. I grew up with the Boys in Blue and I bleed Dodger blue, but I am dismayed by what happened this weekend.

The Dodgers came into the final weekend two games ahead of the Padres with three to play against them at home. They promptly got swept by the Padres and now they have the undesirable task of playing the Atlanta Braves in the first round. All they needed was one victory and they would have been slated to play St. Louis, a team they owned all year. It didn't happen, though, and now they must defeat the defending World Champions to move on.

Mike Piazza, the Dodgers All-Star catcher, told a reporter on Saturday night that he would like the last day of the season off. What? Things had not been decided yet! The Dodgers' overall lack of enthusiasm hurt them in the final three games and it will probably continue in the playoffs. Look for the Braves to move on and play the Padres for the National League Championship.

I cannot move on to another sport without first commenting on the American League. Can you believe it — The Rangers did not fade this year! The playoffs are a first for the Texas ballclub but I think the runs ends here. I know the great people from Texas will disagree, but the Rangers have no pitching and the Yankees are just too strong.

The Indians look great and everybody knows about the Yankee play-off mystique. Take the Indians in the American League but they will get beat by the National League representative in the World Series. Who will that be? I haven't decided yet. No, change that, I like the Padres. They have more heart and they play more as a team than any other. They want it, and they want it badly.

After taking a look at this week's games in the NFL, I realized how tough it will be for another team to ever go 16-0 in the regular season. There is just too much parity in the

NFL.

Everybody was all hyped up for the Packers, and then they lose to the Vikings. So what do the Vikings do? They promptly drop their first game of the year to the lowly New York Giants. Dallas came back with a big victory in Philadelphia Monday night, and Michael Irvin is on his way back. It is still the

Packers' Super Bowl to lose, but they will have tough competition on the way there. All it takes is one fumble or interception and the underdog can win in the NFL. It makes the season all that more exciting.

I can't believe Tiger Woods. His story becomes more and more amazing every day. As you know, Woods turned pro about a month ago and signed a \$40 million endorsement contract with Nike, the company with all the big names. Woods has been playing well. He has shown some immaturity at times, but that is to be expected from a 20-year-old straight out of college.

The Buick Open was held this weekend, and it was by far the biggest tournament with the biggest names that Woods had played in since becoming a pro. A group of people had scheduled a dinner to honor his remarkable achievements as an amateur, and what did Tiger do — he pulled out of the tournament claiming that he was "mentally exhausted."

What exactly is exhausting about walking around a golf course with somebody else carrying your clubs and getting a suntan? The funny part about it was that it was the perfect time for the regulars to bash him. Tom Kite said "I don't ever remember being tired when I was 20." Others mentioned that he was afraid to compete with the big names. Whatever the reason, Woods irritated a lot of people and he lost a lot of the respect he had earned with the Tour regulars.

Hockey is almost here! The Utah Grizzlies, the IHL affiliate of the New York Islanders, begin play this Friday against the Phoenix Roadrunners at 7:05 p.m. The Grizzlies are two-time defending Turner Cup Champions and they will be out to defend that crown.

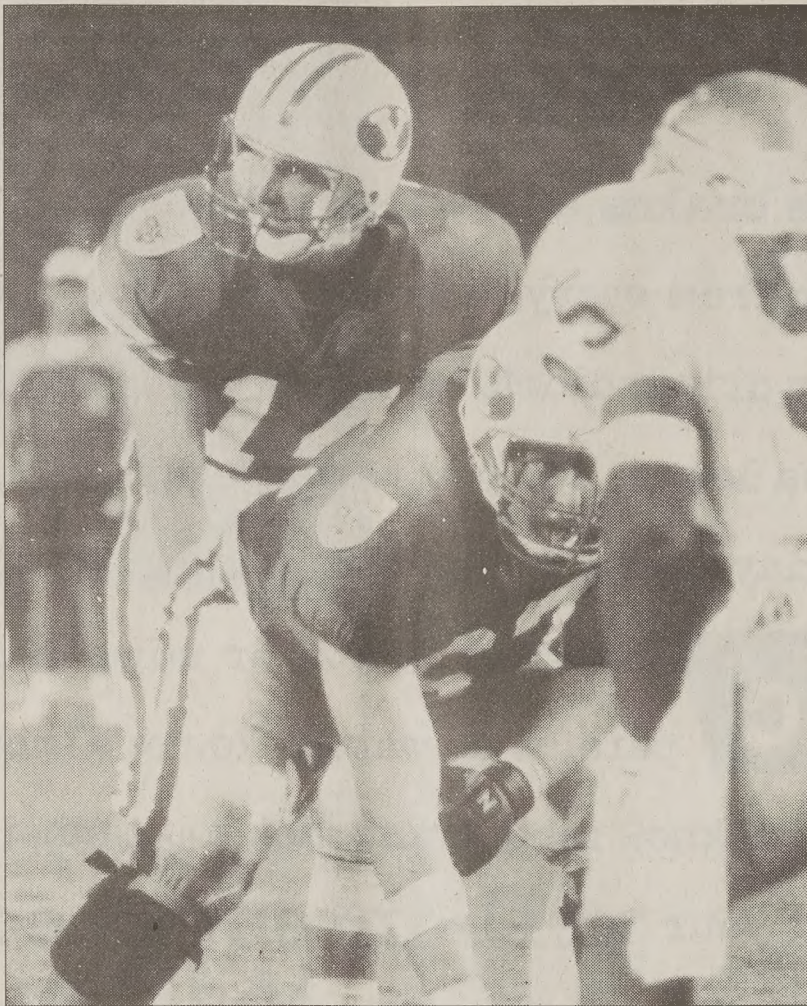
Anybody wanting information on the Grizzlies can call 325-PUCK. The tickets are not that expensive and live hockey games are a riot.

See ya at the game!



### Sports Smack

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Mark Brown  
Universe  
Sports Writer



File Photo

**THE EAGLE HAS LANDED:** Former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, pictured here in the 1990 Kickoff Classic against Florida State, is now the likely starter for the first time in his 5-year NFL career in Philadelphia's next game.

## Detmer likely new Eagle starter

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Calling all quarterbacks: The Philadelphia Eagles need help.

Coach Ray Rhodes says he'll consider all legitimate prospects, including retired Randall Cunningham, in his effort to replace injured Rodney Peete.

Two other names mentioned in the quarterback hunt were Jeff George and Mark Rypien.

Despite his stated intention of signing a veteran, Rhodes said Ty Detmer, Peete's backup, would remain the starting quarterback.

"This team can win with Ty Detmer," Rhodes said. "We're going to win with him."

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, is expected to make the first start of his five-year NFL career when the Eagles (3-2) resume play after their bye week with a game against the New York Giants Oct. 13.

Detmer said he was still a little woozy Tuesday after being hit in the head on a blitz by Dallas' Darren Woodson. The hit came in the third

quarter and left Detmer less than coherent the rest of the game.

"There were a few plays I didn't remember running at all," he said. "I was having trouble with the formations, and they (his teammates) were giving them to me."

He said Eagles fans will see a different quarterback from the one who was sacked three times, fumbled twice and threw an interception.

"That wasn't me out there playing," he said. "There were three or four plays where we could have had big plays if I had been coherent and seeing things."

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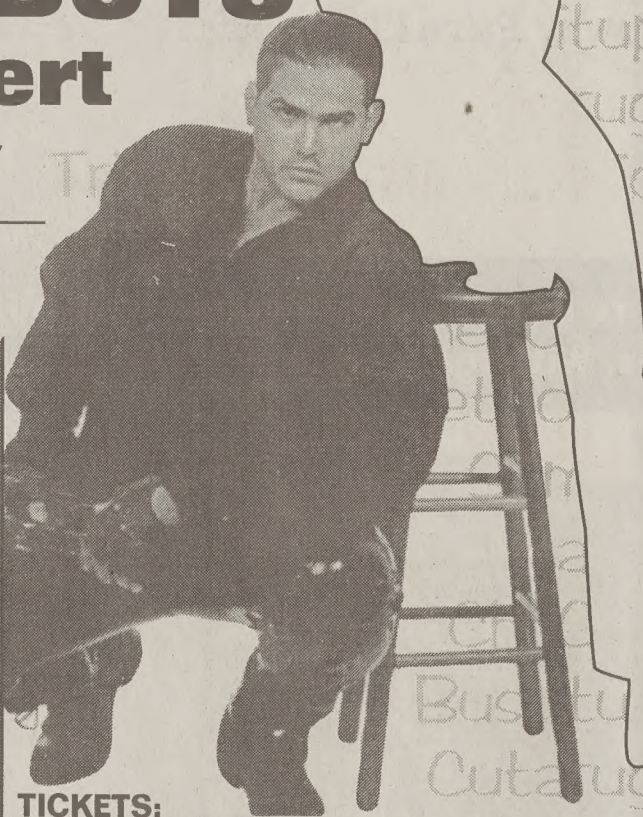
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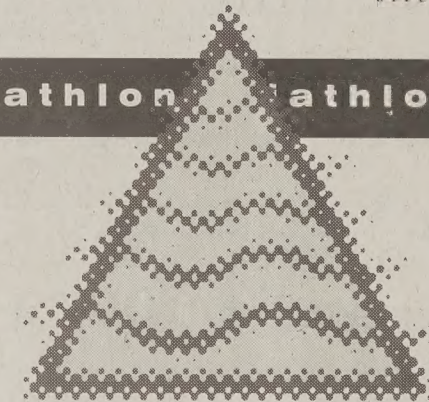
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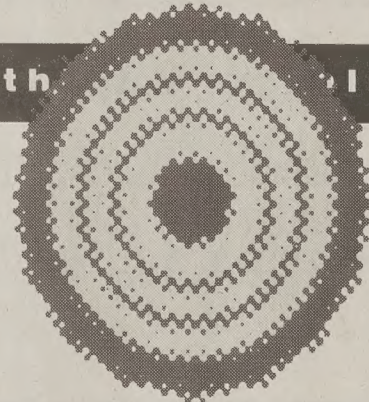
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# Coble slaughters Indians amidst Alomar controversy

Associated Press

MOORE — Baseball umpires held for Tuesday's playoff game at Camden Yards even though second baseman Roberto Alomar was there, too.

An hour before the scheduled start of the postseason, umpires backed off their threat to pull out over last week's incident in which Alomar spat on umpire John Hirschbeck.

Alomar was given a five-game suspension but was allowed to play pending appeal. Angered that he would be penalized until next season, the umpires threatened to disrupt base-

ball season for the second time since 1994.

The matter began with baseball going to court yet again, trying to force umpires to work. Replacement umpires stood by ready to take the field if the matter wasn't resolved within 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the Orioles' game with the Yankees at Camden Yards. The game was delayed 17 minutes.

After hours of talks in a federal courtroom, umpires agreed to work through Thursday, the day after the American League president Gene Michael said he would hear Alomar's appeal of his game suspension. Umpires agreed to work the remainder of the season only if Budig, who can't be suspended until after a hearing, decides the matter on his own.

The way they talked, I assume Budig will work the first two games (of which the Orioles are without interruption ... they won't work. I don't know if Budig, who can't be suspended until after a hearing, decides the matter on his own.

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when umpires' union head Richie Phillips kept the umpires in their locker room until a site was set for Thursday's hearing.

Phillips said the official notification of the meeting didn't come until 8:08 p.m. EDT, one minute after the scheduled start of the Rangers-Yankees game and six hours after he expected it. The game finally began after a 10-minute delay with the regular umpires on the field.

The appeal hearing will be Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT at the AL offices in New York.

Drew Coble, the home plate umpire for the Indians-Orioles game, said the umpires simply wanted the Alomar matter resolved this season, not next.

"We just wanted a swift and fair hearing, and we're going to get that," he said. "I think we'll abide by whatever Gene Budig does."

"We definitely want to work - it's crunch time. We've worked all year for this. We're selected for the playoffs."

Before the game, Alomar was cheered by most of the sellout crowd, although there was a smattering of boos. He received a similar ovation before his first at-bat, then bounced a single up the middle on a 1-2 pitch from Charles Nagy.

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## AL American League

### Baltimore vs. Cleveland

(Baltimore leads series, 1-0)

**Game 1:** Cleve. 4, Balt. 10

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(Texas leads series, 1-0)

**Game 1:** Texas 6, New York 2

**Game 2** at New York:

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### St. Louis vs. San Diego

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**Game 1:** St. L. 3, S.D. 1

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Saturday, 5:37 p.m., NBC

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Sunday, 9:07 p.m. (if necessary), ESPN

**Game 5** at San Diego:

Monday, 2:07 p.m. (if necessary), ESPN

### Los Angeles vs. Atlanta

(Somebody begins today)

**Game 1** at Los Angeles:

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Thursday, 6:11 p.m., FOX

**Game 3** at Atlanta:

Saturday, 2:15 p.m., FOX

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Sunday, 11:07 a.m. (if necessary), ESPN

**Game 5** at Atlanta:

Monday, 5:11 p.m. (if necessary), ESPN

# Rangers, Cards win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers quickly made up for lost time.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Palmer hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning against David Cone as Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in an AL playoff opener.

John Burkett overcame a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win. He escaped his biggest jam in the sixth, getting likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter on a popup with the bases loaded to end the inning and preserve a four-run lead.

The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series against the AL East

champions on Wednesday night. Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York.

The Rangers, whose postseason drought extended back to 1961 when the franchise was born as the expansion Washington Senators, actually had to wait even a little longer before making their playoff debut.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals defeated the N.L. West-champion San Diego Padres.

Nine years after haunting the St. Louis Cardinals in the postseason, Gary Gaetti helped them to an October win.

Gaetti hit a three-run home run in the first inning and Todd Stottlemyre pitched a solid 6 2-3 innings Tuesday as the Cardinals defeated the Padres 3-1.

## National Football League

### AFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	76	50
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	56	61
Miami	3	1	0	.750	104	57
New England	2	2	0	.500	79	66
N.Y. Jets	0	5	0	.000	62	132
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	94	63
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	66	84
Houston	2	2	0	.500	98	90
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	103	102
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	70	82
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	4	1	0	.800	116	76
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	110	75
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	128	116
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	85	100
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	71	138

### NFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	103	56
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600		
Dallas	2	3	0	.400		
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	82	131
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	58	97
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Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	167	66
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Detroit	3	2	0	.600	113	63
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	74	88
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	45	126
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	3	1	0	.750	88	57
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	107	51
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	64	98
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	58	124
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Denver 14, Cincinnati 10  
Detroit 27, Tampa Bay 0  
Pittsburgh 30, Houston 16  
NY Giants 15, Minnesota 10  
Baltimore 17, New Orleans 10  
Chicago 19, Oakland 17  
San Francisco 39, Atlanta 17  
Green Bay 31, Seattle 10  
San Diego 22, Kansas City 19  
Arizona 31, St. Louis 28, OT  
Washington 31, NY Jets 16

### Monday's Game

Dallas 23, Philadelphia 19

### Sunday, Sept. 15

Atlanta at Detroit, 11 a.m.  
Carolina at Minnesota, 11 a.m.  
Green Bay at Chicago, 11 a.m.  
New England at Baltimore, 11 a.m.  
Oakland at NY Jets, 11 a.m.  
Seattle at Miami, 11 a.m.  
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 2 p.m.  
Jacksonville at New Orleans, 2 p.m.  
San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m.  
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2 p.m.  
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# Computer companies, law eased in Clinton plans

Associated Press

OGDEN — The Clinton administration intends to ease a deadlock between law enforcement and the computer industry with a plan announced today to make it easier for companies to sell powerful data-software abroad.

Companies could export such technology as long as a system in place that would allow U.S. law enforcement officials to break the code in order to intercept communications.

Clinton will sign an executive order instituting the plan in the middle of October, said Greg Simon, Clinton's domestic policy adviser.

"It will make it easier for Americans to use encryption products to protect their privacy, property and other valuable information," Clinton said in a statement.

The plan supports the growth of electronic commerce, the security of the global information and economic competitiveness of U.S. encryption manufacturers," he added.

The changes U.S. export policy and affirms current policy, which places no restrictions on encryption devices within the U.S.

The plan mirrors a proposal by the administration that that proposal, considered more acceptable to the computer industry, has been criticized by a number of computer users and computer user groups.

The plan also allows sophisticated software that allows users to intercept telephone and computer messages that move over computer networks and the Internet. Users, par-

ticularly businesses, want to keep their data private with few or no restrictions, while law enforcement officials have argued that they need the power to unscramble the messages to investigate terrorists and other criminals.

"Law enforcement has been arguing that this is critical to their continued operations. But virtually everyone else, from industry to the civil liberties community, has opposed these proposals," said Marc Rotenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. He said he has seen the proposal.

While the technology is sold domestically, the State Department has blocked efforts to export it, although foreign firms sell their software around the world.

Under the most recent White House plan, U.S. companies could export the software that scrambles — or encrypts — data using codes that are up to 56 bits long, Rotenberg said. As it stands, codes may only be 40 bits long in exported software. Bits are the electronic pulses that make up the data being transmitted.

U.S. companies would have to design a system that would allow intelligence officials to obtain the code if they obtain a court warrant.

The plan also would transfer authority over encryption export from the State Department to the Commerce Department, but it would give the FBI power to review export plans.

This plan replaces the "clipper chip" that the Clinton administration proposed in 1994. That would have allowed computer or telephone communications to be scrambled while giving the government a set of decoding keys to allow for court-approved electronic surveillance.

# Supreme Court to decide on 'right to die'

Associated Press

OGDEN — The Supreme Court is expected to decide Tuesday on whether it will ban doctor-assisted suicide, setting the stage for a ruling on the "right to die."

The court will decide after recognizing a constitutional right to refuse lifesaving treatment, but doctors can be barred from giving life-ending drugs to competent, terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Some states have such laws, but this year struck down bans imposed by New Washington state. By the time two rulings, the justices are expected to set national precedent on those watershed cases that will be out there until the highest court makes a

decision," Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire said after learning of the court's action.

"Susan Dunshee, president of the Seattle-based Compassion in Dying group that successfully challenged the Washington law, said the court now has "an opportunity to benefit patients throughout the country."

Jumping the gun on its 1996-97 term, which officially begins next week, the court also granted review to several other cases.

The constitutional right to die was first recognized by the Supreme Court in 1990. Assuming that such a right exists, the justices said then that a terminally ill person may refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Just last year, however, the justices rejected a challenge by Dr. Jack Kevorkian to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

One of Kevorkian's lawyers and the prosecutors who three times tried

unsuccessfully to have him convicted of helping someone commit suicide said the lower court rulings will be overturned.

"They took the two cases that supported Kevorkian's view so they could overturn them," Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

"It is my prediction that the court will reverse (the New York and Washington) decisions and allow individual states to make political decisions based on policy rather than the Constitution," said prosecutor Richard Thompson.

The generally conservative high court may choose to overturn the appeals courts' rulings, said Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan.

"There is just as much danger that they're going to do violence to the rights of Americans as they are likely to protect the rights of Americans," Simon said.

In fact, Justice Antonin Scalia told a college audience in Virginia last April that assisted suicide is not a question the Supreme Court should decide.

A month earlier, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had struck down the Washington law that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that it violates due process rights.

In the New York case, the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals struck down two laws in April that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that they unconstitutionally failed to treat people equally.

It is discriminatory, the appeals court said, to refuse to let terminally ill patients end their lives with medication while allowing other dying patients to end their lives by granting their requests that life-support systems be disconnected.

New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco cited a 1994 report by a New York Task Force on Life and the Law that recommended banning doctor-assisted suicide to protect those "whose autonomy and well-being are already compromised by poverty, lack of access to good medical care, or membership in a stigmatized social group."

# Car tax elimination threatens Weber

Associated Press

OGDEN — A possible elimination of the vehicle property tax could hurt local governments, which depend on the revenues to support community, service and school district operations, a Weber County official said.

Haun said state lawmakers are being pressured to abolish the motor vehicles tax as a way to make a probable gas tax increase more palatable, said Weber County Assessor David Haun.

"Countywide, the (vehicles) tax represents about 16 1/2 percent of all taxes collected," Haun told county commissioners Monday.

"Most people don't realize where this money goes."

The Weber School District collects nearly \$3.3 million, or about 16 percent, of its \$20.2 million in annual tax revenues from the vehicle property

tax.

The Ogden School District receives about \$1.7 million from the tax, with the county and Ogden City collecting about \$1.6 million and \$1 million, respectively.

Haun said a bill to abolish or alter the vehicle property tax could be presented to lawmakers in the upcoming session.

Three alternatives to the tax are being examined, Haun said. First, the tax could be thrown out, leaving communities and school and special districts to cope with the loss.

Or, the tax could be replaced by a flat fee, to be divided among taxing

districts.

A third option would be to earmark the flat fee for local governments receiving road money to provide more funding for road repairs and construction, Haun said.

Commissioner Bruce Anderson suggested that Haun write a letter stating the county's opposition to eliminating the tax.

Commissioner Glen Burton pointed out Gov. Mike Leavitt's advocacy of state rights, allowing states to make their own decisions about revenues.

"That's what he ought to do locally," Burton said.

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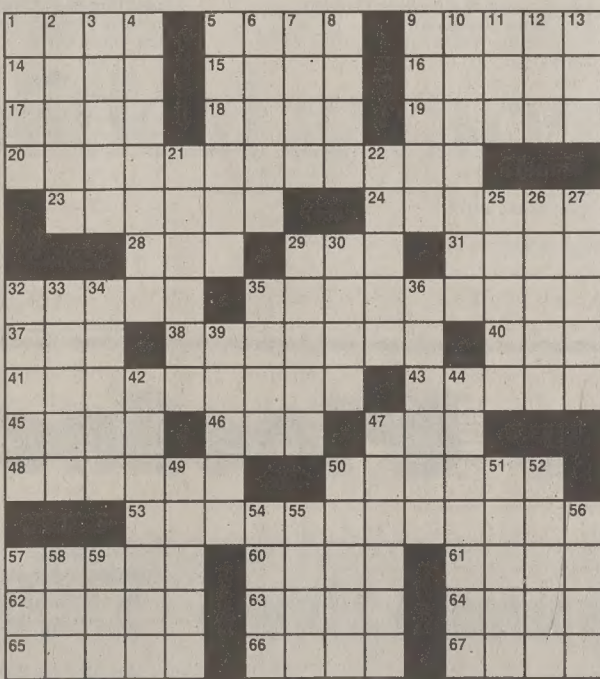
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# Misson Reunions

## Argentina Bahia Blanca

President: R. Quinn Gardner  
Date: Oct. 4  
Time: 7:10 p.m.  
Location: 1030 Woodmoor Dr., Bountiful  
Activities: Refreshments  
Information: Emily Foote at 370-2247  
**Argentina Buenos Aires**  
President: Bentley  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Location: Millcreek Stake Center 3600 S. 3100 East  
Information: President and Sister Bentley at 272-9722

## Argentina Buenos Aires South

President: Keith Crockett  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: 2150 JKHB  
Activities: Refreshments and snacks, Sunday dress  
Information: Casey Willard at 375-5827  
**Argentina Resistencia**  
President: Blair D. Pinck  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4 1996  
Time: 7:45 p.m.  
Location: 2084 JKHB

Activities: Bring food; desserts, chips, veggies etc.  
Information: Gunn at 375-8155 or Haymore at 344-5164

## Argentina Rosario

President: Pres. Coburn  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: 2170 JKHB  
Activities: Pot Luck Dinner  
Information: Jason VanWagonen at 370-9755  
**Argentina Salta**  
President: Pres. Curtis Jensen  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: 3930 E. 4155 South, Salt Lake City  
Activities: Bring \$4 and food for 4 people  
Information: Johnny Gay, at 975-0777  
**Argentina Trelew**

President: Antonio Cappi (he will be there)  
Date: Thursday, October 3  
Time: 7:10 p.m.

Location: 964 W. 1700 North in Provo  
Activities: Bring \$2 and a favorite treat  
Information: Kristin Bayles at 373-1740  
**Arizona Tempe**

President: Stephen B. Allen  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: 7645 S. 3200 West, West Jordan  
Activities: Open house, bring \$2 donation  
Information: President Allen at 568-6624  
**Arizona Tucson**

President: President Loveland  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:10 p.m.  
Location: 900 W. 1000 North, Chapel in Orem  
Activities: Bring \$1

Information: Brent at 377-2302 or Laura at 226-1221  
**Arizona Phoenix**  
President: President McDougall  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 9195 S. 2200 West, West Jordan  
Information: Pres. McDougall at 566-1601  
**Arizona Phoenix**

President: President Gerald Smith  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.  
Location: 1320 Gilmer Drive (1000 South and 1300 East), Salt Lake City

Information: Gerald Smith at 582-1478  
**Australia Melbourne**  
President: John B. Stohlton  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 3939 Quail Run Dr, Provo  
Activities: \$1 Donation  
Information: John B. Stohlton at 378-5625  
**Australia Sydney South**

President: Keith C. Nielsen  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: 8100 South Top of the World Drive (3675 East) SLC, Utah

Information: Bring a plate of snack food, dress is casual call Matt Beecher at 373-8821 or email to Sydney.Reunion@byu.edu  
**Austria, Slovenia, Serbia, Croatia**

President: President Sven Swensen  
Date: Sun., Oct. 6  
Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: Monument Park 14th Ward, 2255 S. Wasatch Blvd., Salt Lake City  
Information: Gretel Swensen at 466-1068  
**Austria Vienna**

President: Kenneth Reber  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: 1535 E. Creek Rd (7800 South), Sandy

Activities: Short Program and Dinner  
Information: RSVP with David Wright at 373-7406 or Joe S. at 374-5690  
**Brazil Campinas**

President: Sheldon Murphy  
Date: Friday, October 4  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Location: Provo Sunset Stake Center (1515 South 1100 West)

Information: \$8 per person, \$15 per family-Braslian dinner will be served. Contact Becky Pirente at 377-4433 or Julia Taulbee at 373-7319  
**Brazil Recife**

President: Gollaher  
Date: Friday, October 4  
Time: 7 p.m. (5:30 p.m. basketball)  
Location: 854 E. Southfork Drive Draper

Information: RSVP for food assignment-Micah Brown at 344-5154 or 371-1805  
**Brazil Recife South**

President: Jorge Moreira  
Date: Sat. Oct. 12  
Time: 1:4 p.m.

Location: Amanda Knight Hall  
Activities: Bring snack food  
Information: Paulette Stauffer at 374-7903  
**Brazil Rio de Janeiro North**

President: Pres. C—esar and Barreiro  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 2166 S. 2100 East, Salt Lake City  
Activities: Bring a Brazilian food dish and a couple dollars for meat  
Information: James or Joe at 356-3742  
**Brazil Sao Paulo**

President: Kennedy  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 1915 S. Phaesant Wood Dr., Sandy  
Information: Annie Kennedy at 371-5528  
**Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos**

President: J.M. Warthen  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 19 S.W. 300 South, Orem  
Activities: Brazilian music and food assignment  
Information: Kathy Hall at 374-2745  
**Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos**

President: Frederick G. Williams  
Date: Fri. Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 35 S. 800 East  
Activities: There will be food!  
Information: Jared Cobia at 375-5967  
**Brazil Sao Paulo East**

President: Willis C. Falls  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 8 p.m.

Location: 857 W. 800 North Orem Chapel  
Activities: Bring favorite snack  
Information: Dianne Falls at 226-2378

## Brazil Sao Paulo North

President: Alinda Anderson  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: 1700 S. 1100 East, Sugar House Stake Center, SLC

Activities: Short program, bring finger food  
Information: Kris Heidenreich at 221-1135  
**California Arcadia**

President: Bradley Foster  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 600 E. 12300 South, Draper 12th Ward  
Activities: Casual Dress, Dessert Bar  
Information: Kara at 374-6039  
**California Arcadia**

President: Edward L. Soper  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:10 p.m.

Location: 2110 N. Rowland Way (100 East), Centerville  
Activities: Barbecue dinner  
Information: Please RSVP at 272-7013  
**California Carlsbad**

President: Pres. Jolley, Merlyn  
Date: Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: LDS church, 1570 W. 11400 S., South Jordan  
Activities: Bring \$1 and finger-food  
Information: Pres. Jolley at 254-3982  
**California Fresno**

President: Pres. Bott  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30-9 p.m.

Location: 150 E. 1750 North, Orem  
Information: Pres. Bott at 223-9590  
**California Fresno**

President: Robert Linnell  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 5:30-9 p.m.

Location: 2285 S. 200 West, Bountiful  
Activities: Bring \$10, children welcome  
Information: Dominic Ingo, at 956-6703  
**California Los Angeles**

President: Karis, Farnsworth  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 4-9 p.m.

Location: 1433 E. Old Mission Road, Sandy, Old Mission Rd. Building  
Activities: Refreshments, \$2/person  
Information: Roy Healy at 281-3494  
**California San Bernardino**

President: Calvin Stephens  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30-10 p.m.

Location: Milton Chapel, 1255 N. Morgan Valley Dr., Morgan  
Activities: Pot Luck Dinner and Short Program  
Information: Troy Doman at 567-1476  
**California San Diego**

President: Jerry Washburn  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 800 E. 1200 North, Chapel in Orem  
Activities: Bring treat or refreshment  
Information: Aueca Rosier at 343-2585  
**California San Diego**

President: Thomas E. Brown  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 311 N. 800 West Bountiful  
Activities: Bring finger food for 12 people  
Information: Christine Peck Kane at 882-7892  
**Canada Montreal**

President: Wynder and Taggart  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 2260 HCEB  
Activities: Bring hors d'oeuvres  
Information: Lisa and Robert Graham at 377-9052 or Elizabeth Pierce at 444-9017  
**Canada Vancouver**

President: Robert W. Hill  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 3658 N. Fillmore, Cedar Valley  
Information: Robert Hill at 768-8716  
**Caracas/Caracas East, Venezuela**

President: Dean L. Larsen  
Date: Saturday, Oct. 5  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Meet at the flag pole at Temple Square  
Activities: Watch conference, bring own dinner or food to share  
Information: Jennifer at 370-2361 or Matt at 451-6486  
**Chile Concepcion**

President: Evans Heywood  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: 11200 S. Wasatch Blvd. (2800 East), Sandy  
Activities: Bring \$5  
Information: Heath at 571-0454  
**Chile, Osorno**

President: Pres. Hugo Arostegui  
Date: Saturday, Oct. 5, 96  
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Location: Rush Residence, 1456 N. 200 W, Centerville  
Activities: Bring \$2 and dessert, drinks or chips  
Information: Michael Rush at 356-1397 or Karen Pearson at 377-2657  
**Chile Santiago North**

President: Von Packard  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:11 p.m.

Location: 214 CTB, BYU  
Activities: Bring spouse  
Information: Rebecca Johnson at 371-6265  
**Chile Santiago North**

President: Stewart Glazier  
Date: April 1997  
Information: Planning a reunion, need to know where everyone is.

Contact: Nancy Nichols at 252-9210  
**Chile Vina Del Mar**  
President: James Killian and Ricardo Michalek  
Date: Saturday, Oct. 5  
Time: Noon

Location: 1295 Oquirrh Drive Provo  
Information: bring a food item — call 377-3345 or Jim Hawks at 224-3644  
**Colorado Denver South**

President: Donovan Fleming  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Orem Sharon St Center 545 S. 800 East, Orem  
Information: Call 378-2406 or 221-0711  
**Connecticut Hartford**

President: Angus  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 808 E. Roosevelt 1450 South, Salt Lake City  
Activities: \$3 Per person for dinner  
Information: Jeanine Saunders at 578-3314  
**Connecticut Hartford**

President: M. Dale Ensign  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Arlington Hills Chapel, 1300 E. 340 N., Fairfax Rd, SLC  
Information: 322-3583  
**Costa Rica San Jose**

President: Thomas G. Hendricks  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 2400 N. 1060 East, Provo  
Information: Mary at 373-7280  
**Czech Republic Prague**

President: Bryson, Winder, Toronto  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 2280 S. 300 East Salt Lake City  
Activities: Potluck and refreshments. This is the last meeting with all three mission presidents.  
Information: Amy Fritzen at 378-8916

## Denmark Copenhagen

President: Alinda Anderson  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 4:10 p.m.  
Location: 3580 S. 2000 East, SLC, Valley View Stake Park

Activities: Dinner: N. of Pt. of Mnt.- salad/ S.-dessert, veggie tray, meat and bun, \$2  
Information: Craig and Teresa Green at 229-1747  
**Dominican Republic Santodomingo East**

President: Mark A. Jarman  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: 1781 N. 1140 West, Provo  
Activities: Open house, bring favorite goodie  
Information: Mark Jarman at 344-8825  
**Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West**

President: Carlos Madrid  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: 296 ELWC  
Activities: Bring desserts  
Information: Lisa Chidester at 374-5609  
**Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West**

President: Ronald Jamison  
Date: Saturday, Oct. 5  
Time: 8:15 p.m.

Location: 3050 Mojave Ln., Provo  
Activities: Bring \$3  
Information: Ronald Jamison at 374-5450  
**Ecuador Guayaquil North**

President: Daniel L. Johnson  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 2428 E. 10265 South, Sandy  
Information: Daniel L. Johnson at 944-1584  
**Ecuador Quito**

President: Albert Farnsworth  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6 p.m.

Location: 965 E. North Temple Drive, Provo  
Activities: Bring \$3; bring \$4 if you want a picture  
Information: Michelle Inkley at 373-3743  
**England Leeds**

President: Robison, Wigglesworth, Rowe  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: 24 W. 400 North, Salt Lake City (directly west of State Capitol)  
Information: Monita Robison at 374-0336  
**England London**

President: Doyle Robison  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 400 W. 1260 South Orem  
Activities: Bring \$5 for one person, \$7 for couples, Light buffet  
Information: Doyle Robison at 763-1926  
**England London South**

President: Van Dunn  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:11 p.m.

Location: 4463 Covecrest Dr., Salt Lake City  
Information: Pres. Dunn at 277-1078  
**England Manchester**

President: Jacmah  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 29 Lone Hollow Pepperwood, Sandy  
Information: 553-7150, David Carter  
E-mail: davidcarter@msn.com  
**Fiji**

President: All Presidents  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 1450 S. 800 East Orem  
Information: Heidi Robinson at 765-4994  
**Finland Helsinki Mission**

President: All Presidents  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Chapel of Joseph Smith Memorial, Salt Lake City  
Activities: Bring Finger foods, report by Pres. Roger T. Fuller, Music  
Information: James or Beverly Parker at 363-4039  
**Florida Fort Lauderdale**

President: President McCleary  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6 p.m.

Location: 801 E. 6165 South, Murray  
Activities: Bring your own meat, \$5 couple, \$3 single  
Information: Kirk Jensen at 262-1472  
**Florida Ft. Lauderdale**

President: Jerry McCleary  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6 p.m.

Location: 801 E. Holly Ave. (6165 South), Murray  
Activities: \$5/couple, \$3/single; bring own meat  
Information: Bro & Sis Jensen at 262-1472  
**Florida, Tampa**

President: Brinhall  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Location: Forrest Bend Chapel 7784 S. 2000 E., SLC  
Information: Janell Brinhall at 375-5822  
**France Bordeaux**

President: Oveson  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7:45 p.m.

Bring: treats to share  
Location: 103-107 JSB  
Information: 224-8279, Alex Oveson  
**France Paris Mission (1990-1996)**

President: Charles E. Jones and Heber M. Thompson  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:30-10 p.m.

Location: Garden Court, Wilkinson Center (ELWC),BYU  
Information: 375-9232 President Thompson; 371-4566 Robert Craig Harman; Webpage: http://www.et.byu.edu/~harman/reun.html  
E-mail: paris@byu.edu  
**Germany Berlin**

President: Manfred Schmetz  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Edgemont South Stake Center, 2950 N. Canyon Rd., Provo  
Information: Don Broadhead at 375-3054  
**Missouri St. Louis**

President: Charles Tate  
Date: Friday, Oct. 5, 1996  
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: BYU, ELWC 376  
Information: Pres. Tate at 225-3485  
**Missouri St. Louis**

President: Wayne M. McGrath  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 5:45 p.m.

Location: Highland Stake Center, 2700 S. 1520 East, SLC  
Activities: Salad, other items  
Information: M Kay McGrath at 483-1928, or Wayne McGrath at (602) 862-6136  
**Nevada Las Vegas**

President: George T. Taylor  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 1376 N. 1350 West Provo  
Activities: Bring one pot item and \$1 per person  
Information: George Taylor at 373-5417  
**New Hampshire Manchester**

President: Robert J. Norman  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 964 W. 1700 North in Provo  
Activities: Bring a favorite treat  
Information: Tiffani Bayles at 373-1740  
**New Jersey Morristown**

President: Davis and Workman  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: 105 W. 1800 North, Pleasant Grove, near the Purple Turtle  
Activities: Bring a picnic dinner and dessert  
Information: Kristi (Thompson) Della-Piana 485-1179 or Jaeme Bates (208) 785-3264. If not attending, please call us and give current address for future reunions and updates.

## Hong Kong

President: Charles Goo  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 4:45 p.m.  
Location: 7431 S. Lost Canyon Cr. (40th East), SLC  
Information: 943-1052 Ed Scott  
**Hong Kong**

President: Kenyon Udall  
Date: Fri. Oct. 4  
Time: 5:45 p.m.

Location: Butler Stake Center, 7035 S. Nutree Dr. (3360 E)  
Activities: Bring snack or dessert  
Information: Michaelle Cox at 375-3781  
**Italy, Milan**

President: Kenneth Goodman  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 2nd Ave. & G Street, SLC  
Activities: A-I dessert, J-Q drink, R-Z salad, spaghetti served  
Information: Kathy at 225-7116  
Other: Antonio Carta from Italy will be there  
**Japan Sendai Mission**

President: Richard M. Austin  
Date: Oct. 4  
Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: Austin Home: 339 N. 900 E., Springville  
Information: Megan Hardy at 374-7316  
**Japan Sendai Mission**

President: William R. Walker  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 7775 S. Keswick (1655 E. Creek Rd.)  
Sandy  
Information: 942-8888  
**Japan Tokyo South**

President: William R. Walker  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 10400 S. 2450 West, South Jordan (stake center)  
Activities: Cookies, photos  
Information: Glenn Rowe at (801) 254-0274  
**Latvia Riga**

President: Robert Blair  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 5 p.m.

Location: 1038 N. 1200 East Provo  
Information: Alicen Allard at 489-3235  
**Louisiana Baton Rouge**

President: Max, P. Brough  
Date: Sat. Oct. 12  
Time: 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Location: Church on 200 N. & Flint Street, Kaysville, UT  
Activities: Potluck treat or dish  
Information: Pres. or Sis. Brough at (801) 544-5327  
**Mexico Guadalajara**

President: Bolland & Pineda  
Date: Friday, Oct. 4  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 100 N. West Temple (SLC Stake)  
Activities: Dinner will be served, tacos al pastor \$10/person or \$15/couple  
Information: Aaron Turner 214-343-5130  
**Mexico Leon Queretaro**

President: Bowman  
Date: Thursday, Oct. 3  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: 10645 N. 5370 West Highland  
Information: Brett Gilliland at 226-6845. Unable to attend, call Pres. Bowman at 517-832-5493  
**Mexico Merida**

President: Gomez  
Date: Saturday, Oct. 5  
Time: After Conference Priesthood Session  
Location: 945 E. North Temple Dr., Provo  
Activities: Bring \$7  
Information: Jared Heins or Chris Cutler at 373-3315  
**Mexico Tampico**

President: Cornwell McCune and Lincoln Goodman  
Date: Nov. 11  
Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Suggestions Accepted  
Information: Scott Porter at 356-0553 or Gary Ford at 225-5957  
**Mexico Torreon**

President: Tenorio & Cerda